"I RANTZAU" IN VIENNA.

HOW AUSTRIANS GREET PIETRO MAS CAGNUS LATEST OPERA.

Again the Composer of "Cavalleria Rusticann" Has Fallen Below His Early Efforts—Merits and Shortening of the Work.

Has Verul's Successor Really Appeared?

VIENNA. Feb. 20.—The recent production of Pietro Mascagni's latest work. "I liantzau" at the Imperial Opera House of Vienna was an event of unusual importance and interest, not only because it happened to come in a musical season of unwonted dulness, but also by reason of anticipating, as it did. by several weeks any other performance outside of Italy. For the first time the new opera. from which so much had been expected, was to be judged entirely on its own merits, without those incentives to an opinion, unduly biased one way or the other, which were inevitable at the time of its initial representation in Florence a few weeks ago. Without the powerful aid of the composer's presence. and the well-meant encouragement of countless friends, the new work was to be heard by an audience favorably disposed, it is true, but on the whole inclined to be impartial in its verdict. Probably no one had come with the expectation of witnessing a second "Cavalleria" success. Even those who had not been able to read between the lines of the reports from Florence knew well that non bis in idem plays as great a role in the affairs of the stage as in those of ordinary life. What had, however, been looked for was an advance on L'Amico Fritz," if for no other reason than because of the more dramatic character of the new libretto. The musical expression of passion has already come to be accepted as that in which Mascagni excels, and though the idyls of Erekmann-Chatrian do not embody e strongest conflicts of feeling, their tale of the Aisatian Montagues and Capulets is far more powerful than the picture of contented bachelorship presented in "L'Amico Fritz."

Well-contrasted types, such as are to be found in the "Cavalleria," are wanting in Mascagni's latest work. There are the inimi-eal brothers and their two children, as conventional a pair of lovers as ever graced the operatic boards. The remaining parts, one of which at the time the original play. "Les Rantzau." was produced in Paris was not leemed unworthy of the illustrious talent of M. Coquelin, the other a well-conceived type of Alantian character, have in the text fashioned by Mascagni's faithful librettists, Targival-Tozzetti and Menasci, pecome mere episodi cal figures, whom the composer has treated with scantest possible ceremony. To the thorus on the other hand, he has assigned a most important role. Indeed, from a purely musical point of view, his best efforts have been turned in this direction, and howeffective may be the stormy inter view between the father and daughter the nocturnal visits of Jean Rantzau to his

chorns on the other hands he has assigned an antical point of view, his best offered hands have been transed in this direction, and however the transed in the offered and however the neutron visits of Jean Bantzau to his fine the property of the property

been made. A three particher's for women opens the scene, that may well count among Mascagni's happy inspirations, while to the "Cicaleccio." in which the gassips of the town exchange confidences, the naim of popularity will be awarded, much as it was to the "Cherry Duct' in "L'Amico Fritz." It is the one number of "Les Rantzau" that is admirable, both as to its form and its treatment, which gives ample evidence that it is not for lack of knowledge that Mascagni atother times transgresses, every well-established contraguntal law. The tenor remanza which occurs fights act, and which follows a stormy interview hetween the father and son, not unlike the one witnessed in the previous act, though, not nearly so effective, misses fire chiefly because of the excessive freedom of its rhythmic treatment. The end of the net ushered in by the entrance of the night watch, ends with the moving scene where the father of the dving heroine decides to forgo his enmity and to heg his brother to consent to the union of the children. It is a situation that decided the fate of the play when it was originally produced; the nocturnal visit, the door that is opened, the lamp that is raised, and the one word spoken as a climax to the scene. "Enter." In the opera the effect is in no way lessened, though, perhaps, Mascagni's music has not added appreciably thereto.

As an introduction to the fourth act an intermezzo (inavitable, it would seem, in the young maestro's works) does little to dim the memories of the most opniar number of the "Availeria." It suffices perhaps to say that in character, it suffices perhaps to say that in ch

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY.

M. New York Tug Captain Tells How He Paid His Debt to Mate O'Counell. Several tug Captains were gathered about

the hallway leading to a South street towboat office the other day when Capt. Gus Durlacker of the Evartse overheard one of them read a paragraph in a morning paper saying that the clipper ship Henry B. Hyde had been reported. The Henry R. Hyde is it?" said Gus. "I docked her at the foot of Grand street the last

time she was here, and say, I recognized an old acquaintance of mine on board of her. I'd been laying for him years and more. Let me tell you about it. He was her mate. I knew his face, but I wanted to make sure, so when we got close in I sung out. 'Mr.-Mr. what's 'O'Connell,' says he.

"'Are. Mr. O'Connell,' says I, 'won't you get yourline ready over the bow now?' That's all I

- A NEW WHISKEY POUL

Scheme to Boost Prices. Proma, Ill., March 4.-There has been an unusual activity in whiskey trust circles here for saveral days, and the reason was made approminent distilleries here and at other large distributing points have formed a pool for the purpose of buying whiskey stock at the present low prices. All of the distilleries here are said to be in the pool, and it also numbers the big dealers in other cities. The idea is that as soon as enough stock can be secured the price will again score the point reached last winter. During the time the Wall street bears were manipulating the market and depressing stock the Peoria holders unloaded, many of them while the stock was yet in the sixties. It is apparent that the pool has been picking up the stock so as not to attract much attention. Whiskoy stocks have shown considerable strength recently. Heyenue receipts in this district are again averaged more than \$60,000 a day, and there is a good profit in the manufacture of spirits at the present price. The rumors set in motion by the New York contingent who were short on stock have been as fruitless as the recent Congressional investigation and the price of the securities has remained unbroken. The Congressional investigation that was to do so much in breaking up the trust is regarded here as a farce. President Greenhut did not care to talk about the new pool to-day. He was asked whether one had been formed, and almitted that the transfer book of the company showed considerable stock to have recently been transferred to distillers and whiskey dealers. He earlings have been satisfactory.

SENATOR HAGAN LEFT \$250.

At Least that is All the Property that His Relatives Have Found. The will of Senator Edward P. Hagan was filed for probate yesterday. It is dated Feb. 19, the day before his death. His brother, John Hagan, a roundsman attached to the East Twenty-second street police station, and his wife, Frances, are named executors. Mrs. Hagan is the sole legatee. The executors estimated the total value of his estate to be \$250, all in personalty. He had no real estate.

One of his relatives said to a Sun reporter last night: "The Senator spont all his earnings in politics in his dirtrict. He paid deuts of other men sometimes. That he left so small an amount was a surprise, though, even to his wife. It is barely possible that there is property which has not yet been discovered. His death was unexpected and he had not arranged his affairs. His will was drawn by his lawyer. Anthony Barrett of Brooklyn, the day before he underwent the operation which caused his death. It didn't pretend to enumerate any of the property he left. His private safe in his office has not yet been opened. It possible is that something may be discovered when that is opened." wife, Frances, are named executors. Mrs.

DISCRIMINATES AGAINST BANKERS. A Decision that a Special Act on Deposits

PUEDLO, Col., March 4.-Frederick Rohrer of the defunct Bank of Pueblo, which closed its doors a few months ago, paying its depositors practically nothing, has been for several days before the District Court to answer to a criminal charge of receiving deposits when he knew of the insolvent condition of his bank. His attorneys objected to the introduction of any evidence upon the grounds that the act

any evidence upon the grounds that the act making this particular action a felony is unconstitutional.

The matter has been argued for three days before the Court, the defendant's counsel saving the act discriminates against bankers to the exclusion of others, making a felony of a certain action by a banker which would pass unnoticed if performed by another man who might happen to be upon the verge of bankruptey. To the surprise of many the Court sustained the motion declaring the law in conflict with the law of rights of the State, and Mr. Robrer was released.

The act in question has been upon the statute books since 1885, and has never before been attacked on these grounds, although a number of convictions have been obtained under its prosecution. It is thought that this action of the court will result in efforts for the release of those convicted of the same charges.

DAVE DISHLER'S SURRENDER.

It is Said that There Is a Certain Kind of Politics In It,

Albany, March 4.—It is said that Dave Dishler, the confederate who aided the escape of Buncoer O'Brien, surrendered to the District Attorney of Albany county on last Wednesday before going to Utica, so as to be tried first here and thus escape trial at Utica, where little favor would be shown to him. Dishler has long been known as a skilful politician in Utica, and it is said here that he was induced to surrender himself at Albany and stand trial under the indictment of the Albany county formal Jury for aiding O'Brien to escape by some politicians who want bishler to join the Anti-Snappers of Oneida county in their at team to district the Consultation hended by Railroad Commissioner Samuel Birdsley.

It is said Dishler was advised and assured that the chances of his getting off with a light sentence were good, and that then the indictment of the Oneida county formal Jury would be of no avail and he could go back to Utica soon. The names of Dishler's Albany bondsmen have been kept carefully concealed through the influence of some officeholders, it is charged.

A BULLDOG IN A SALOON FIGHT.

Work resterday afternoon and evening at Shierry's. The Exchange is a charity and not provide the subsite of the Sherry's. The Exchange is a charity and not provide and it appeals to those interested in practically helping those women who desire to help themselves. Mrs. W. G. Choate is the ladies who are interested in trae Mrs. William E. Dolge, Mrs. F. B. Thurber, Mrs. William E. Dolge, Mrs. P. B. Thurber, Mrs. William E. Dolge, Mrs. Cornelius Agnew Mrs. William E. Dolge, Mrs. Cornelius Agnewed the hersile who are interested in the Mrs. Will ALBANY, March 4 .- It is said that Dave Dish-

A BULLDOG IN A SALOON FIGHT

Brunken Customers. Patrick Powers of 913 Bergen street and Eugene Sennett of 636 Classon avenue called last night at the saloon 146 Bergen street. Brooklyn, and asked for drinks. As both were intoxicated already, John Gredinger, the pro-

intoxicated already, John Gredinger, the proprietor, refused to give them any.

Finally, coming from behind the bar, he tried to eject them. When the men resisted, diredinger, as it is alleged, called his buildog from the back room, and set him on them. Grodinger had meanwhile seized a club and begun an onslaught on the drunken customers.

Both of them were knowked down, and when Policemen Long and Hammond arrived, in response to the cries for assistance, the savage dog was engaged in chewing their ears, while Gredinger, it is said, was standing over them with the club. When the dog had been driven off, the three men were taken to the Grand avenue station, where Pomercy and Sennett had their wounds dressed by an ambulance surgeon. They were held for intoxication, Gredinger was held for assault in the second degree. A Disgraceful Scene in the Michigan House.

LANSING, Mich., March 4,-From the commencement of the session Speaker Tateum has enacted a role of a Czar, and endeavored to dictate the action of the Republican majority on all matters. He has only succeeded in getting himself thoroughly disliked, and relations between him and a majority of the members are badly strained. To-day while the Speaker was on the floor. Representative Ewing of Hillsdale, in the course of a speech, called him a dictator and accused him of using his official position to influence legislation of all kinds. Ewing was called down by the Speaker pro-tempore, and when Speaker Tateom underteek to answer in equally unparliamentary lauguage, he was also ordered to take his seat. He continued his remarks in an undertone, when suddenly Mr. Ewing sprang to his feet and fairly ahrieked the announcement that he could liek any man who called him a "dirty pup" on the floor of the House, even if that person was the Speaker. For some moments the excitement was intense, and a fight between Ewing and the Speaker was imminent. Friends interfered, however, and both subsided. The affair is the talk of the city to-night. the members are badly strained. To-day

Four Murders in One Week,

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 4. - Another tragedy occurred in the southeastern corner of Wayne county yesterday, making the fourth murder in that neighborhood within a week. John Gilkinson and George Adkins renewed John filkinson and George Adkins renewed an old quartel at Cove fare. Hoth were determined to fight to a finish and began shooting. Fifteen or twenty shots were exchanged, and each of the combatants had been hadly wounded, when Adkins fell with a builet in his brain and died almost instantly. Glikinson got away, closely rursued by officers. He is thought to be in Kentucky, where his friends will assist him in defying the authorities.

Thomas L. dames's Itinzas.

Thomas I. James, who has been ill with pneumonia in the Murray Hill Hotel for pnoumonia in the Murray Hill Hotel for several days past, was better last night. He had a chill last Tuesday in the Lincoln Na-tional Bank, of which he is President. Symp-toms of pnoumonia rapidly developed. His physician has regarded his condition as very serious, but yesterday there was a decided change for the better. Mrs. James and his two daughters, Mrs. Pearson and Miss James, are constantly at his bedside. AMUSEMESTS.

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TWO DISORFDIEST PRIFSTS Father W. F. Trency and His Brother

TRENTON, March 4.-Bishop O'Farrell sent

letters to-day to the Rev. Father Leahy, the

new pastor at Swedesboro, and the Rev. Father Griffin, recently appointed to the pastorate in

from our own special designs.

The Concert Last Evening of the Philha Peorta Distilleries Said to Be Behind a Big monte Society.

> for the present season, the fifty-first since its foundation, was given last evening in Car-negie Hall with a programme which, in respect of numbers at least, was simple, for but three pieces were comprised in The first, Schumann's bright and always satisfactory "Overture, Scherzo, and Finale" was admirably played, with that easy comprehension and exposition of the sturdy writer's meaning which Mr. Seidl never fails to attain. The next, a violin concerto by Lassen, whose fame rests principally upon some very charming songs, was rendered by Mme. Camilla Urso with exceeding care and many artistic touches of force she has heretofore often displayed, and certain portions of the work, especially octave passages, seemed to give her trouble in execution. The composition itself is weak and unworthy to stand upon the same plane in-public estimation as do any of the concertos commonly selected by soloists for performance. It begins in its initial for performance. It begins in its initial twenty bars with a persuasive melody that gives too flattering promises of future developments, since the music quickly degenerates into feeble and aimless wanderings up and down scales, making use of the first live notes of the diatonic scale in such a bail and crude manner as io make by that one phrase full confession of utter vacuity, or, to put it midly, poverty of invention. The audience applauded Mme, trse very long and very generously, it would be unjust to the discrimination of Philharmonic habitues to believe they commended so dull a piece of missic, and it is therefore probables that Mme, Urso, who has long been a favorite, received for her own personality the ovation.
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> The symphony by dicorre Templeton Strong

> therefore probables that Mme. Urso, who has long been a favorite, received for her own personality the ovation.
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> The symphony by theorge Templeton Strong proved much more worthy of attention from philharmonic band and sudlence. Mr. Strong is the son of George T. Strong, who was in laft and for four years thoreafter, President of the Philharmonic Society. Mrs. Strong was an active and well-known society woman of New York, and the present composer received his first musical education here. The decided bent toward musical composition which he so early showed has steadily developed until in this "Symphony No. 2" he scems to have reached a height of musical acumen that places him in a front rank. The work is foreible and able, particularly in regard to mechanical necessities, or, in other words, with respect to Mr. Strong's ability in orchestration. The second movement is enotionally attractive, and is graceful as well as ardent. The third picturesque and weird in its distinctly outlined imaginings, bearing in its mood some resomblance, though a fair off. to Saint-Saén's "Danse Macahoe." This movement is supposed to represent a knight riding through a dark valley dotted with poisonous plants, and as he rides he is pursued by Death and the Devil. The last movement represents his victorious arrival at the castle which has ever been before his eyes as the desired goal. Mr. Strong has made his symphony full of difficulties of execution, and it is certainly massive from an intellectual point of view.

Mr. Henri Martenn.

Mr. Plunket Greene's second recital, in which given vesterday afternoom at Music Hall. Notwithstanding the severe storm, the audience was surprisingly large and very enthusiastic. particularly after Mr. Greene sang the Irish melodies, for which his voice is peculiarly adapted, and which he sang in a delightfully artistic manner. He was accompanied by Mr. Walter Damrosch, who is always welcome as Walter Damrosch, who is always welcome as an accompanist. Three of Mr. Korbay's Hungarian songs were finely given, especially "Mid the Cornfields," which is sweet and full of feeling. The composer played the accompaniments to these. Mr. Greene was warmly applauded, and he responded generously.

Mr. Henri Marteau again charmed his audience with his exquisite violin playing, and deepened the favorable impression already made upon the public. Schubert's lovely serenade gained new beauty in his hands, and elicited an encore, to which he responded with a Chopin nocturne. with a Chopin nocturne.

Exhibition of the Exchange for Women'

The New York Exchange for Woman's Work, which has now been in successful operation for fourteen years, gave an exhibition of its work yesterday afternoon and evening at Sherry's. The Exchange is a charity and not

Edward Ferris's Collapse Attributed to

Breathing Compressed Air. Edward Ferris, a foreman employed by the Standard Gas Light Company at the New York end of a queer-looking tunnel begun between the foot of Seventieth street, New York, and Long Island City, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at 2:30 after coming out of the tunne This tunnel, it is alleged, is to be built by the gas company, to pipe gas from Long Island City to New York. All that the men Island City to New York. All that the men who are doing the building know is that they believe they are working for a gas company. The tunnel is 9x10 feet in sections, and has get 300 feet out under the river, which is less than half a mile across at this point. Ferris, who had been in the supplyment of the Standard Company for some years, took his brother William into the tunnel in the afternoon to let him see how the men work. The tunnel is entered by a shaft 137 feet deep. Compressed air is used to keep the water out, and there is an air lock about fifty feet from the heading.

As soon as Ferris returned through the lock again he complained of being sick, and when he had been above ground about ten minutes he fell dead.

It is supposed that his heart was weak and that the compressed air was too much for him. A representative of the gas company, who was seen at the works last night, said that Ferris had complained of being sick in the morning. This man would not talk on the subject of the tunnel.

Representatives of three undertakers were disputing at the time about their respective claims for the funeral. Ferris lived at 2.513 Eighth avenue. He was 35 years old and married, but had no children. The contractors for the excavating and building are Reilly, McLaughlin & Co.

Too Poor to Buy a Child's Come. New Haven, March 4. - Benjamin Bretzfelder entered car No. 11 of the Dixwell avenue line with a box about 9 o'clock yesterday. When with a box about 0 octook yesterday. When the ear had nearly reached its terminus the conductor asked Britzfelder what the hox contained. He answered that his child's hody was in the box and that he was taking it up to the Jewish Cometery for burial. He said further that he was too poor to engage an unstable and hearts. dertaker and hearse.

Katalani Interested in Shopping. Boston, March 4.—Princess Kajulani went sleighing for an hour this morning. The first question she asked a reporter, when she came back, was where the best shops were.

FRAUDS WILL BE PERPETRATED. Good things have always been Counterf-ited and

Imitated-articles without merit-never. We cautioned you last week against the imitations of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Nobody likes to be deceived-so don't forget the caution-ask for CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

insist upon having C-4-E-T-E-R-S, and see that you get them. Dont forget the caution-don't be deceived.

J. S. CONOVER & CO., COMMANDERS IN BATTLE. IS SMOKING DANGEROUS

OBSERVATIONS OF FOOTE, GRANT, AND LOGAN WHILE UNDER FIRE.

How the Inspiration of Battle Acted on These Three-A Hot Moment in a Pilot House-Grant Smoking and Whittling While the Battle Raged - Loren As "The Radiant Incarnation of War."

The Radiant Incarnation of War."

Prom the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

As I remember Commodore—afterwards Admiral—Foote in the early days of the Mississippi flotilla, he was a man of nearly 40, below the medium stature, with gray hair and whiskers and a pair of piercing but kindly blue eyes. He was always, on or off duty, arrayed in the fine naval uniform of his rank, and was quite an interesting figure on the badly paved streets of Cairo, where I first met him. He was a man of intensely religious nature and character, and quite a fanatic on the subject of temperance. One Sunday night in Cairo he dropped into a church, and finding the pulpit still vacant, ascended it in uniform and was in the midst of a strong practical sermen when the pastor arrived, and was only too glad to let him proceed. I had been sent to Cairo by the Cheinnati Gazelle to act as correspondent from that quarter. The gunboats had just returned from the bloodless victory of Fort Henry, and were fitting out for what afterward, proved to be, for them, the very disastrous defeat of Fort Donelson. The Commodore harpened to be suffering just then from a rheumatic hand, and his infirmity became my opportunity; for through a friend I offered my services as a volunteer private secretary, which were promptly accepted, and thus I obtained a berth on the flagship of the squadron, the St. Louis.

The fleet consisted of four ironelads—the St. Louis, the Louisville, the Pittsburgh, and the Carondelet—and two wooden vessels, the Tyler and Connestoga. The latter, though well handled, were not of much service in the engagement. In the action each of the ironelads worked her two bow gans to their full capacity. I have forgotten their calizae, but they were the largest of the time, and the cight in concert made a fearful racket. The gunboats were of a very slow motion. They were propelled by large paddle wheel located aminships, which seemed to have all it could do sometimes to stem the current of the Mississippi, and afterward of the Cumberland, in a bend upon From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Burlington, instructing them to announce to their respective congregations to-morrow that in accordance with the decision of Archbishop Rev. P. A. Treacy of Swedesboro and Burlington respectively, have ceased to belong to the diocese of Trenton, and that in punishof the Apostolic Delegate and the Bishop they have been deprived of all rights in the dioceses. Should the two priests persist in their obstinger, which has been a matter of notoriety for months past, still severer ecclesiastical punishment will be inflicted. The Rev. P. A. Treacy has been out of his pastorate at Burlington for months, but his brother at Swedesboro until recently was in good of the ships and their crews after the lattle showed that the latter supposition was incorrect. The pilot house was on the upper deck, well forward. It was conical in shape, and would hold four men standing up and two or three more reclining on cots in the angles formed by contact with the deck. It was entered by a ladder from below, reaching from the gin deck. It was built of oak and from and was intended to have more resisting power than any other part of the ship; but those who occupied it during the engagement discovered that this was a mistake.

I called at the Commodore's cabin late on the night of the 13th to ask if my services as an amanuensis were needed. "No." the Commodore said, with much cheerfulness; "everything is ready now. Before I go to bed I will pray for victory, which I think we shall win, or for the next best thing to victory, which is grace to bear defeat."

Everything was in readiness on the morning of the 14 and the Commodore signalled the standing in the diocese. It will be remembered that the former recently attempted to organize a new congregation at Burlington. in spite of the Bishop, who had deposed him, and this fact, together with the him, and this fact, together with the aid extended to him by the Swedes-toro priest, has led to Bishop O'Farrell's present action. The trouble originated nearly a year ago, when various complaints were made by the parishioners of the Rev. P. H. Treacy, which led the Bishop to believe that Father Treacy was suffering from some mental malady.

II. Treacy, which led the Bisnop to believe that Father Treacy was suffering from some mental malady.

Among other things he was accused of driving a parishioner out of church at a pisto's point. The Bishop, however, did not act until he had inquired into the case. He sent for the Rev. William P. Treacy and advised that the Burlington priest should take a vacation. Shortly afterward Father P. A. Treacy called upon the Bishop, and in the interview he manifested. It is said, homicidal tendencies. Afterward he was sent to an asylum.

The Bishop announces in his letter that Catholies assisting at any religious services performed by those priests in the future cannot be absolved except by his express permission. The Rev. Father Treacey of Burlington has not occupied the church or pastoral residence for some time. Father Treacey of Swedesboro, on the other hand, is in possession of the church and rectory at his place, and is said to be holding the fort against Father Leahy. It is more than likely that he will refuse to surrender to-morrow, in which event the civil law will be resorted to to eject him. or for the next best thing to victory, which is grace to bear defeat."

Everything was in readiness on the morning of Feb. 14, and the Commodere signalled the ships to move in the order previously agreed upon, and to prepare for action. The St. Louis, being the flagship, led the procession. She carried the Commodere's pennant, and thus, together with the fact that she was in front, of course made her the principal target for the batteries of the fort. I accompanied the Commodere from his cabin to the pilot house, where we both remained until after the pattie was over. As we passed along the gun deck the Commodere, pointing to one of the tew saming the crew who had seen sea service, said to me: "That old man was with me in the Coina seas; he is a typical sait, and is full of sailer superstitions. I know he don't like this thing of going into action on Friday." Sure enough; I saw the old man in the hossital that night, nursing a wounded leg, and he insisted that it was an because it was Friday. When we reached the pilot house the Commodere said it was one of his "sick-headache days," and immediately threw himself on a cot which filled ene of the angles of the signal apartment, directing me at the same time to stand at one of the intile iron windows and report to him how we were progressing.

LOOKS BAD FOR THE NARONIC. The Ocean is Big, but Something Should Have Been Meard of Mer. The White Startwin-screw freighter Naronic may be the first of the modern merchant steamships whose obituary must be printed. The marine underwriters will take no more risks on her or her cargo. Offers of reinsur-The Naronic left Liverpool twenty-two days

come, too, in the shape of a cannon ball, which hissed and whizzed past us in an instant. The pilots began to swear, as the lirst shot was swirtly followed by the second, the third, and the fourth. Then there was a slight pause, as if for better aim, for with a renewal of firing the balls began to strike the ship and to pound against the pilot house. The pilots awore loader than ever. I thought a thousand drims, but uttered none. The Commodore raised himself from his cot in remonstrance.

"Tut, tut, tut, men, don't swear; it does no good," said he. Subsequently he rebuked us all for "ducking" in foolish efforts to get out of the way of approaching cannon balls. "You can't escape by ducking; you are more ant to get hit while you are doing that," said he, adding that he had seen men cut in two in the China war by ducking, who would not have been hurt standing up. He then asked me whether the firing from our ships was damaging the fort, I told him it was doing very weil that the men in the fort were husting around partly lively, and that our shots were throwing up the mud around the fort in big lots, but I could not tell whether any of the Confederate gun had been dismounted. ordinary winter trip to New York. She has not been spoken by any of the hundred or more steamship arriving in European and British ports from across seas in the last two there have been other instances where overcould not fell whether any of the Contederate guns had been dismounted.

All this time the St. Louis had been moving toward the fort at full apeed. "We are getting awfully close, Commodore: through this glass I can simest put my hand on the fellows at the guns in the fort." That stiffly, said they consider the fort and the fleet it was now a mighty hot fight. Shots were striking the vessel and the pilot house at the rate of several a minute. When they struck us squarely on the armored bow, botween the two great gun ports, the vessel; resied and trembled from stem to storn; it was like a man strack on the forehead with a heavy fist. From within the pilot house we could hear the great tree highly the fisher of the forehead with a heavy fist. From within the pilot house we could hear the great tree hills in bedding themselves in the armor with a thing the fisher of the fishe

But the ocean is a big piece of water, and there have been other instances where overdue ships have not been spoken for several dars after the world ashore had given up hope of hearing from them.

The agents of the White Star line are looking to the Azores for news from the Naronic. The Azores are about 100 miles south of the North Atlantic steamship roate, and if the big freighter is not there now she probably never will get there.

As The Sur rolated on Thursday, the Naronic's commander is Capt. William Roberts; Mr. Wright is her Chief Officer, and Robert Duncan her Chief Engineer. The names of her other officers and her crew of fifty-five men are not known at New York office of the White Star line. She has abourd about twelve enttlemen, and J. E. spence. J. Jackson, and another man, who have charge of several crates of low, originally intended for the poultry show, several dogs, and a stallion and colt consigned to William Rurgess of Trenton.

The Naronic's cargo is valued at about \$400,000. The vessel cost about \$500,000, and is insured. It does not follow that if the vessel has foundered all hands have been lost. If a sailing craft should pick up the survivers it may be weeks, and even months, before news of the disaster reaches shore. may be weeks, and even months, before news of the disaster reaches shore.

weeks.

Col. Stoken's Dishonest Butler. Col. Thomas Stokes of 8 West Fifty-third

street appeared in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday as complainant against his former yesterday as complainant against his former butler. George Thompson. Col. Stokes ac-cused the prisoner of having obtained goods from tradesmen which he converted to his own uses after having had them charged to his employer's account. Thompson was held in \$300 ball for trial.

Ravenswood B C. Boxing Bouts. The final bouts of the Ravenswood Boat Club boxing tournament occurred last night in the Star Athletic Club hall, Long Island City. The hall was filled with a crowd of sporting men. Adolph Buschman of the Bavenswood Boat Club acted as referee. The judges were Luke Morris of the Columbia A. C. and Andy Dietrich of the Havenswood Boat Club. Five bouts were fought, as follows:

Une-hundred-sud-firee-pound. Class — First bent, brants teach. The referee stopped the bout in the state of the collection of the firee-bound class. First bent, Crossiown A. U., and John Herrick, Crossiown A. U., and John Herrick, Crossiown and Rays II to disron.

Final front 125-pound Class—Enry McAllister of the Star A. C. and Feter Farrell of the Jackson A. G. The pages disagreed and the referee awarded the bout to McAllister, after an extra round of two minntes. A gold Waithon watch was awarded to the winner.

Final Hout, 135-pound Class—E. McCabe of the Star A. C. deceated W. A., Horn of the Greenwood A. C., winning a Waithom golf watch for a prize.

Exhibition Bout—George McFadden and Jos Murray of the Star A. C. McFadden had the best of it.

Final Hout, 115-pound Class—Lack Thornion of the Hei date B. C. defeated staron of the Crossiown A. C., and won the prize, a gold Waitham watch. Club neted as referee. The judges were Luke

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

e Philip Kermbach developed typhus fever yesterday in the workhouse on Blackwell's Island.
Garry Holieubeck, who lives at the Fizza Hotel, was fined \$2 in the Yorkville Poince Court yesterday for obstructing traffic by driving in front of the street cars in Madison avenue.

Mrs. Elica Bazelton, a widow, 70 years old, was badly burned last hight in the kitchen of her apariments at \$23 Kast Kirdly-signth street by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Itespital.

The charity ball of the Purim Association will be held in the Madison Square district on Thursday evening. Tickets admitting gentleman and lady cost \$10. It is intended to make this year's ball one of the most elaborate given by the association.

orate given by the association.

George Bayer, hight clerk in the lodging house at 262
Bower, was held in \$1.000 bail for trial at Jefferson
Market Court yesterday on a charge of stealing three
watches, valued in all at \$100, and \$125 in cash deposited with him for afe seeping by lodgers.

JACKSON'S Special Sale OF WHITE AND BEIGE POINT DE GENE

LACES, IN WIDTHS VARYING FROM CH TO 13% INCHES, WORTH FROM BOC. TO \$2.00

35^{C.} AND A POSITIVE CURE FOR SICK
HEADACHE.

Small Pill Small Dose Small Price 777 Broadway, bet. 9th & 10th Sts.

I saw Gen. Grant under fire several times during the Vicksburg campaign, but only once when he was the supreme commander of the day. The two assaults on the Confederate works at Vicksburg were two occasions of this works at Vicksburg were two occasions of this work at Vicksb

VIEWS OF A NEW YORK GENTLEMAN WHO HAS INVESTIGATED.

> You May Smoke, but You Must Be Careful -What This Consists In-Some New Thoughts and Advice on Tebacco and Nicotine.

"The habit is increasing every day." The speaker was a prominent man of strikng appearance, and had made a practice of collecting facts and statistics on various sub-

jects for years.
"Yes," he continued, "most men. some women, and even young children, are learning to smoke. The cigar business of the country has become enormous-more than one billion cigarettes are manufactured and used every day, and it is a common thing to see men on

the streets puffing away at pipes!"
"But supposing this to be true?" he was asked, " is it not all right?"

The speaker thought carefully a moment and said: "It might be all right under proper

and said: "It might be all right under proper circumstances, but at prosent it is pretty nearly all wrong. Wakefulness, nervousness, irritability, dyspepsia. tobacco heart, and a general run-down condition are the results, all of which should not, would not be the case if people were only a little better informed." "I do not fully understand you." "I have studied this subject very carefully," was the reply, "and I have discovered absolutely that people can smoke and use tobacco in its various forms continually, if they will only at the same time feed, nurse, and sustain the nervous system. Tobacco nicotine acts first upon the nerves, and if it breaks them down it then attacks the whole body. Now, what any sensible person should do is to feed and build up the nerves by some special food designed for this very purpose. Then the evils of smoking will be overcome and need not be leared."

of smoking will be overcome and need not be leared."

"But do you really think this can be done?"

"In nearly every case," he replied without hesitation. "Brace up, build up, tone up the serves, and the question is solved. But I will confess that I have never known but one way by which this can be done, and that is by the modern discovery which is now acknowledged to be the only one ever known for this nurpose. I refer to the discovery of Prof. Phelps of Dartmouth College, known as Paine's celery compound. In speaking of this modern food for the pervous system, the well-known Dr. A. V. K. Newton of Boston said: "Taving investigated the novel composition and tested the efficiency of Paine's celery compound. I frankly say that I successfully prescribe it and personally use it."

compound. I frankly say that I successfully prescribe it and personally use it."

Dr. Newton is only one of hundreds of prominant physicians who bear testimony to the same truth.

Do you smoke? It so, bear in mind that it is a habit carrying with it many dangers, but that these dangers can be avoided if only the nervous system is keet in condition, and that this can be done in but one way, which is by a careful use of the discovery above named.—Adv

gredients of the terrible thunder of battle, made a desperate but unsuccessful effort to capture the Confederate stronghold. As the bearer of an unimpertant message from a division commander. I had an opportunity of seeing the great soldier in one of the most evential hours of his eventful life. I had been told to look for him "somewhere near the centre, and well to the front, and I found him very well to the front, and almost exactly in the centre of a line extending from the fazoe fliver on the right to the southern limits of Vickshurg on the left. If was the least millitary-looking member of a small group, consisting, in addition to himself, of staff officers and orderlies—siy or eight in all. Ho wore a soft hat surrounded by a cord, on which there were traces of gold turead, and a blouse without shoulder straps—a garment of which a Second Libutenant would not have left proud. But while careless of his own garments he had inditated Caliguia by conferring rank upon his horse, whose saidle cloth bore the glittering double stars of a Major-General. Only his left leg was in a stirrue; the right was drawn up, and seemed to be twisted round the commet of the saidle. In his left hand the General held a pine stick, which he was whittling with a big knife grasped in the right. In his mouth was a big cigar, which he was smoking violently. I delivered my message, to which an approving nod was all the answer.

The General continued to whittle and smoke without betraying the slightest emotion. It was about noon, and the battle had been raging since 10 o'clock—every man of the whole army engaged. The staff officers and orderlies in the group around the General were discussing the situation in all forms and degrees of agitation, but the General said nothing unless asked a question, and then said very little. He was watching with his ears rather than with his eyes, because the range of vision was short owing to the trees and the fortifications. He listened to the firing as the noise advanced or receded, and told him that hi gredients of the terrible thunder of battle. made a desperate but unsuccessful effort to capture the Confederate stronghold. As the bearer of an unimpertant message from a dipleasant voice that he thought everything looked well, but that there was a great deal to be done yet before Vicksburg was taken.

That night I heard Gen. Grant say: "We'll have to dig our way in." and so it happened. In the Memoirs the work of the 22d is not reated as a disaster, but rather as an unsuccessful experiment, which it undoubtedly was. The slege began immediately, and at the end of six weeks Grant took dinner in Vicksburg.

It has been tersely said of Julius Casar that the secret of his success in battle lay in his power of "projecting a soul into his army, making the legions and the leader one." This could not have been more true of Casar than it was of John A. Logan. In action Logan was the radiant incarnation of war. With Logan on the frent of the line, carrying his hat in the air on the point of his sword, determined, to rout the cenemy by swearing if not by firing, it was hard for any of his men to he less than good soldiers. He seemed at times to be drunk with eathusiasm, which was the only form of inebriety possible to him in the army, as he was during his military service vertemperate, if not totally abstinent as to ordinary intexicants. The air of hattle seemed to meant to his brain like the fumes of whee, and with nearly the same outward effect. But he never lost control of himself in the wildest delirium of war. He kept his command under absolute control always, and seemed gifted with the power of omnipresence while his troops were in action. He rode his lines constantly, and niways in front. Once he thought he saw a little faltering of a small portion of his troops under a heavy fire, and he called to one of his staff officers to "stick a flagstaff in the ground with a flag on it and see if the hoys wouldn't raily round it." And they did. He would stop in the intervals of battle to falk to the boys of his old retiment—the Thirty-lirst Illineis—and to foil them they had been doing so well that he would write home and tell their methers what good soldiers they were.

Two Women Speak For the benefit of others. Miss Helen Smith,

43 22d Place, Chicago, IIL. says: -

"I was troubled with irregularity and leucorrheea. I followed Mrs. Pinkham's advice, took her Vegetable Compound, and used her Sanative Wash. I now feel like a new woman,

and am perfectly healthy." Mrs. E. Fox,

Woodstown, N. J., writes:-"I had been sick 10 years with womb trouble and leucorrhæa. I could do no work. Doctors could not help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did. Now I can do

all my work, and stand nearly all day, and not feel tired. I cannot thank you not thank you mend it to every

any weakness."

woman who has All druggists sell it.
Address in confidence,
Lydia E. Pingram Med.
Co., Lynn, Mass.